

world if it is. My congratulations on your son's
success. I long
to see his
essay.
Your friend
Wm Chapman
I have just
rec'd a letter from Mrs
Shaw, (Frank's wife, Staten
Island) expressing the
earnest desire that I would
bring the importation of Afri-
can s. affairs before the
Am. Soc's Ex. Com. to urge
a remonstrance with the
Eng. Gov't on the matter.
I think well of it. I have
the Publ. Papers giving

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the present position
& opinions of the
matter. If you
think well of it too,
I will bring all the
documents to Abington
for you. Why not, at
least, as all the board
will probably be there -
or ex. com.
Notably on board, ^{meeting}
to be held there; & then
we can look at it or leave
it, as is thought best.

I find (entre nous) that
the British funds, though they

Thank highly of Bro.
Pillsbury, will take no re-
-sponsibility of advising his
coming. They evidently do
not like him to come as
an agent either. The
very thing I feared might
diminish his power. There
in one sense
a hundred parliament fines
than a horror jobbery
as they call what we
call the more honorable
way, of days wages for days
work. I advise brother Pillsbury
to go if he feels it worth his
to do so against every body's

Neutrality. If he should
decide to go, (which for his
health's sake I should be
glad of) is there any
way of sustaining him, not
as an agent? He certainly
labours not as unto men —
Could we vote him full
pay for the unpaid services
of the time he has been
off ^{the} pay list in former years?
I don't think he ever
stopped laboring, because we
could not afford the salary for
the whole year. Then he could
have on his own resources.
Is this tricky? — I don't think
so. Heaven help the rest of the